morning. She was delayed by the breaking of the cradle in which the torpedo boat Javelin was being awang aboard her. The cradio broken, neither the Javelin nor the torpedo boat Felseen and the Yarrow torpedo boat could be helated on to the Nictheroy, and the managers of the expedition had to scurry around for a floating darrick to do the work.

The morning opened inauspiciously for the departure. A cold wind was blowing, which threatened to stir up nasty weather outside. The quarters on the ship were poorly heated. and the sailors' slumbers were chilly. fore they had had their sleep out, B. S. Batcheller of the Pneumatic Torpedo and Construction Company, which furnished the dynamite gun, becan experimenting with her The first report of the gun woke the crew from their dreams of Mello and his insurgents They thought for a moment it might be that the rebel Mello had sailed up past Sandy Hook and was going to treat New Yorkers to a Eunday naval battle. The gun was dis charged a second time, and at the third dis-charge everybody was awake. So were many of the reopie on Staten Island. No projectiles were fired, fifteen cubic feet of air at 1,000 pressure being blown through the gun.

Officers and crew turned out in full force and began clearing up the ship, stowing away ammunition in the magazines, and preparing the hurricane deck to receive the torpedo boats. Early in the morning Capt. E. L. Zalineki bearded the Nietherpy. The Brazilian Government offered him \$15,000 for one month's services in instructing the gunners of the Nictheror in its use. The United States Government has refused, though, to let him

Government has refused, though, to let him go.

Mr. Charles E. Flint came hurrying down about the same time in his fleet yacht Nada. With him were a party of friends. Later in the morning the Brazilian Minister senhor Mendonya climbest aboard the Nictheroy Level Birker. Mr. Kafer, Mr. Burt, and Lieut. Hill were busy all over the Nictheroy keeping every one of the crew and many mechanics at work. Aside from the noise on the ship the harbor was as quiet as the country.

Shorlly before non the overcast sky began to brighten, and at noon the sun shone brighter. Then a scene never before witnessed in New York waters began. The ship heisted in New York waters began. The ship heisted in New York waters began. The ship heisted in New York waters began. The mail tail of vari-colored cloth was run up the lagistaff at the stern. Another bright tail was run up the loremast. Then Minister Mendonca, Cant. Baker, Lieut. Hill, Mr. Charles E. Flint, one or two women, all the officers wearing the navy blue uniform of the Brazilian navy, the crew and attendant mechanics gathered on the barrisanedeck aft. Then Lieut. Hill, who is the fighting master of the cruiser, stepped forward, and said:

"Men, this cruise is about to begin. Prepare to uncover.

He paused a second or two, and there was a

paused a second or two, and there was a ling in the crowd. Then came the order Every hat came off in nautical fashion and

nerve herself and then pulled sparply at a halliard.

The vari-colored tall broke out and the flag fluttered in the light brooze. It was a curious flag of green silk, about eight by twenty feat. In the green body was set a large orange diamond, and inside the diamond was a blue globe. Across the globe rana zone of white, and on the white strip were the words. "Ordem a Progresso." In the globe above the zone was a single white star, below the globe were twenty stars. At the same instant the fluzzition flag broke out some one did the same hindly services for the American flag on the foremast.

Lindly service for the foreman service to the foreman service the irradiant flag and three cheers and a figer were shouted across the hartor. The cheers had not died away when some zealous mechanics one of the crew yelled:

Three cheers for the American day. Hip!

Three cheers for the American ling. Hip:
hip:
Lieut. Hill cried "Stop!" but they didn't,
and cheered and yelled "Hooray! hooray!"
until they were satisfied.
The tugbest Wallace B. Flint kept making
regular tilps to the Nictheroy and brought
down additional suppliers, ome boxes of choice
eigars for the officers, and fuses for the
dynamite gun. These latter were brought by
Mr. John J. Rapled, inventor of the gun, and
Mr. Frank Creelman of the Fneumatic Company.

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During the day about 100 feet of the rail on the hurricane deck on both sides had been removed to make way for the tornedo boats. The removal of this rail, more than anything clae, gave the Nietheroy the appearance of a warship. Her broad black sides lying low in the water, and her deck unobstructed by the rail, made her resemble the black-hulled English craisers.

The torpedo boats Javelin and Feissen and the larrow boat were towed to the Nietheroy about 3 o'clock by the Nada and axing. The big davits were lowered and the stout wooden cradles were slipped under the Javelin. Thorse were two of these cradles, cach made of thick timbers in shape much like very broad hairpins. The ends of each loop were fastened together by a high timber, and the two loops of each walls were joined by a stout cross-timber. The crew hauled hard on the ropes and the Javelin began to rise from the water. Suddenly there was a slight crackling of one the cross timbers and it brobe in the middle. The breaking of the Javelin. It had grown dusk by this time. bers, and it broke in the middle. The breaking of the cradle was attributed to its builders having teen misinformed as to the weight of the Jayelin. It had grown dusk by this time, and everybody began to speculate whether the three torpede boats could be heisted on board in time for the Nietherov in the evening.

It grew dark, and the officers, some accompanied by their wives and children, went to mess, while the managers of the expedition setabout to devise wars for hoisting the boats. Finally Mr. Chades it. Fint started off in the Nietherov about 10 o cleas. At that time the officers were making even bets on the salling of the Nietherov about 10 o cleas. At that time the officers were making even bets on the salling of the Nietherov about 10 o cleas. A that time the officers were making even bets on the salling of the Nietherov about 10 o cleas. A number of the crew and others gathered on the hurrican deck about the gun. The order stand clear was given, and with a pish-habans, the gun was discharged. The report seemed terrifle, though really not much louder than a six pount gun.

A two-inch wooden plug is kept in the end of the gun, and the moment after the gun's discharge the plug flew in pieces about the muzie. Several men narrowly escaped being hit by the larger riscess, which were as big and thick as a baseball but. The two big search lights were lighted early in the verening.

ing it was learned vesterday that the Nietheroy will loider a day, possibly two days, in the vicinity of bandy flook before proceeding south This is no give practice on her dynamite gan. Capt. Zalenski will stay with the mitte gun. Capt. Zeienski will stay with the Mistherov forty eight hours to give the gun erew practice. Mr. Frank tracinan will show Capt. Zeienski some of the newer and ther points of the gun, and will assist in the gun practice. Capt Zeienski and Mr. Creelman will probably be taken off the Nietherov by a pilot took.

pilot tout.
It was also learned that the Nictherny will It was also learned that the Nictheror will probably step at one or two ports along the Southern coast, possibly at Savannah, tharlesston, or key West. It is said some additional supplies will be sent to some of those places and the Nictheror will stor and take them on board. It is considered probable that she will stop at 5t. Thomas and there await the arrival of the Britannia, the Desiroyer and the Benjamin Coastant and, possibly, other war ships from Europe.

NON-ARRIVAL OF ADMIRAL STANTON.

Line of Fire in Rio Harbor. The steamship Leibnitz, which arrived yesterday from Bio Janeiro and other Brazilian ports, brings some news of the revolution. Admiral Stanton, who had to give up the command of the American equatron at Bio be-cause he saluted Admiral Mello, did not arrive on the Leibnitz, as was expected. Mr. T. O'Connor of Hard & Hand, coffee merchants of this city, who was a passenger on the Leibniz

"Admiral Stanton had not left Blo up to the time of our sailing. I was at Bio when he saluted Mello's floot and saw him visit the rebel dagehip. I denot think the rebes have made much headway. Their vessels are anchored in the harbox some distunce from the shore. They have exchanged fire at long range with the fortifications without much effect. Uniform of the fortifications without much effect. Uniform of the fortifications without much effect. Uniform of the fortifications without much reogress for their cause with the mass of the people, who de not take much interest in the result. The people of Brazil are not a fighting people and the politicians appear to be the only interested parties. The Leibnitz inv at anchor in the harbor at this twenty-two dars. Shots and frameworks of

BRAZIL'S FLAG HOISTED.

**Shells fell all around her during one of the bombardments. She was at first in the line of fire.

**Capt. Graham and his men lowered themselves in boats on the side of the ship nearest to the shore, and remained in them until the firing ceased, when they got up anchor and atemmed half a mile away to a safer anchorage. Finces of shell fell on the Leibnitz's deck. One hall the property of a safer anchorage. Finces of shell fell on the Leibnitz's deck. One hall the property of the side of anchorage. Two men who were painting the side of anchor for morphuse—Bound for St. Thomas.

The Brazilian cruiser Nictheroy did not start yesterday, as expected, on her errand to blow the insurgent Admiral Mello's war ships out of water. She will probably get away early this water. She will probably get away early this morning. She was delared by the breaking of the Leibnitz's agents in the line of the spential probably get away early this morning. She was delared by the breaking of the Leibnitz's agents in the line of the spential probably get away early this morning. She was delared by the breaking of the Capt. Jardine of the spential probably get away early this morning. She was delared by the breaking of the capt. Jeary of the British steamship Bossa.

apathetic.
Cant. Leary of the British steamship Rosse, which arrived last evening, passed out of the harbor of Santos on Oct. 17. while Mello's war ship Aquidaban and Fort Villegagnor were in combat. The shots flew all around the Rosse, but didn't hit her. Capt. Leary says Mello has the sympathy of most of the people, and seemed to be getting the best of the fight.

Fire Letters that May Identify the Woman

Something that may establish the identity of the young woman whose mangled corpse was found in the East Hiver at the foot of Jafferson street last Thursday was discovered at the Morgue yesterday afternoon. A number of women called to see the body. The face is almost unrecognizable, and the visitors were requested to examine the ciothes. During the examination Deputy Warden Rickard of the cepital happened to pick up the white underskirt. Some faint marks which at first ap reared to be dirt stains on the upper band of the skirt caught his attention. Upon examining the band more closely, however, he became convinced that the stains were ink marks. He cut the marked bit of the band from the skirt and washed it thoroughly. When the dirt was gone a number of faint unmistakable pen marks remained on the viece of cloth. A thorough examination of the rest of the dead girl's clothing failed to bring to light

any further marking.

The marked portion of the skirt band was taken to Dr. Charles Rice, the Dellevue Hospital chemist, with the request that he try to bring out the marks more distinctiv. applying a reagent. Dr. Rice examined the marks through a magnifying glass. said that they were undoubtedly the remains of an indelible ink marking, done with a pen in script. About all that was distinguishable was like this:

C a cha

Or. Blice thought at first that he made out the first name to be "Cora." Then he concluded that it was "Clara." The "c" which begins the "cha" may be a capital or a small letter; it is hard to tell, and the "a" may not be an "a." He will try to-day to bring the marks out more clearly.

Of course this suggested at once the name of Clara Pickhardt. But Clara disappeared from her home in North Greenwich only on Tuesday night, and took a train for New York on Wednesday morning. When the body was found on Thursday it had been several days in the water. Clara is only 15 years old, though mature for her age, and the corpse is apparently that of a woman nearer 30 than 20. Clara is described as 5 feet 6 inches tail, weighing 149 pounds, which is tailer and heavier than the woman in the Morgue. Furthermore, Clara's uncie saw the corpse at the Morgue on Saturday and said it was not hers. "Carrie Bichards" is a name on the missing list at Police Headquarters, which contains the same letters grouped in the same way. But Carrie has returned to her home in Salem. The police have no other name on their books that suggests a resemblance.

Greenwith, Conn., Nov. 19.—William Pickhardt, father of Clara, the 15-year-old girl who disappeared from home last Tuesday night, looked heartbroken and careworn to-day. Mrs. Pickhardt was siek in hed. Clara had been her assistant in the care of the eight other children on the long continuous routine of daily duties. She never went away from home. Mr. Pickhardt got hold of the first clue to the direction which Clara had taken while putting up notices of her disappearance in the Rensico Post Office resterday. As soon as the lost-man's house, Mr. Pickhardt learned that about 12 of lock Tuesday night a girl, the description of whom identifies her as Clara called at his house and inquired the way to Kensico Station.

Though his description of the passengers on the

Though invited and entreated, she refused Though invited and entreated she refused to come in. Among the passengers on the carly train the next morning from Kensico to New York was this girl. She handed a \$5 gold plees to the ticket agent to pay her fare. The same morning a young man, answering the description of a Hebrew from New York who was acquainted with Clara, called for a drink at the Kensico Hotel bar, saying he had been out all night. Mr. Pickhardt thinks that the girl went away with the young man.

FLORIDA'S EXECUTIVE INDIGNANT. He Says that Corbett and Mitchell Counci.

JACKSONVILLY, Nov. 19 .- There was quite a sensation in this city to-night, when it was learned that Gov. Mitchell had prepared a statement for publication on the Mitchell-Corbett fight. He has been absent from the Executive office in Tallahassee for over a week past upon a camp hunt and fishing excursion on the Gulf coast. This is his statement: on the Gulf const. This is his statement:

I had hoped and believed that my matrictons to the
sherif of thival county to prevent the fight in Jacksonville would be sufficient warning to cause the parties promoting the ngult to densit, but, if my informaties promoting the ngult to densit, but, if my informaties to correct, it seems that i was mintaken.

It appears that these interested in the fight are inclimet to defy the State authorities, to the end that
Florida shall be disgraced by a price fight.

But this shall not be done until every nower of the
State is exhausted in effects to prevent it. And any
efficer, whose duty it is to prevent this diagrace to our
eventualities and to the State, and who fails to do his
whole duty in the premises, will be most summarily
dealt with.

I shall issue a proclamation directing every Sherift to
do his utmost to prevent the fight coming off in this
State, and appealing to the people in the every location
their state from such a disgrace.

The very heat lawyors in the State declare

The very best lawyers in the State declare that there is no law by which the contest can be stopped, and none under which the principals can be convicted or even indicted.

BRUTALLY FLOGGED BY HER MOTHER.

Masked Men Take the Pather from the House at Night and Back Him. HOLDERNESS, N. H., Nov. 10.-Mrs. George W. Marden on Wednesday stripped one of her five daughters. Berths, aged 12, almost naked and flogged her severely. She badly maimed the child, who escaped to the woods. Snow was failing, and she had nothing on but a thin

was falling, and she had nothing on but a thin skirt. She remained in the woods till nightfall, and then crawled to the house of John Davidson.

Dr. Enos Huckins is doing all possible to save the girl's life. Last hight a party of seven masked men went to the Marden house and called for the father, who was woodchopping at the time of the assault. Marden came to the door and protested his innecence, but he was taken to the river in his night clothes and soused. The matter will be taken to the court to morrow.

wet Miss Ah Fong, the daughter of a wealthy Chinese merchant.

The Navy Berartment has given him three months' isave, which he will spend at Hawaii on his boneyagen. When he returns home three years of shors duty will probably have an opportunity of meeting Mrs. Whiting. Mr. Ah Fong has several pretty daughters, whom navas officers sintinged at rionolalu sarars. Ah Fong married a hanks woman, but it is ead that his daughters are more like American girls than (hinese, like house is one of the finest establishments on the islands, and his entertainments are on a gorgeous scale. Commander Whiting is 52 rears of age, and Miss Ah Fong will be his first wife.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Yos Sun | The instructions | The Second Principle | T In succes New York cesters Principleania, See Secup. and Delasence, parently sale; buttouchy northwest winds. A Child Espays

The pieasant flavor, grains action, and southing of facts of Serup of Figs. When its need of a lazarire, and if the father or mixture be contive or tilrous, his moral graitlying requite fadlow its cas, so that it is the best a mily remedy above, and every family should have a locate on hand—do.

position parties show no more tendencies to-ward a coalition against the Government than during the session when the Army bill was passed. Every group of the anti-Government Deputies-Claricals, ultra-Conservative Agra-rians, anti-Semites, Socialists, and Richter tadicals - will introduce independent motions. Each is clearly determined to fight for its own interests without reference to the common enemy, Chancellor von Caprivi. There is not a race of concerted action among them.

The main danger to the Government undoubtedly lies in the possible desertion of the anti-Semites and some Conservatives, who constituted the majority of sixteen for the Army bill, but who now express a determination to secone on the issue of the reciprocity treaties, as well as Caprivi's general economic support of the whole liadical party in passing the customs union treatles. Now, however, the Radicals are reduced in numbers and influence and divided against themselves. They cannot play their for-mer role nor countertainnee, even if united, the weight of the new Agrarian vote. Throughout the struggie the Government must follow a policy of compromise and concession. The progress of every measure, therefore, will be slow, and there will be much secret negotiating while the measures are in the committee stage. In putting the financial bill through, the Government can rely upon to finesse of Dr. Miquel, Prussian Finance Minister, whose skill as a parliamentary taclelan is at least equal to his ability as a finan-

coolly, showing no disposition to consider the Government's financial proposals final, yet professing confidence that all will be accepted without essential changes. Some of the opposition newspapers, notably the Fossische Zeitung and the Pageblatt, insinuate that the financial reforms threaten the constitutional prerogatives of the Reichstag as regards granting supplies, and warn the deputies to safeguard their rights. The National Zeitung, supposed to be sometimes inspired by Dr. Miquel, expresses doubts whether the dis-Miquel, expresses doubts whether the discordant factions in the Reichstar may not, by some forthitous coalition, defent the Government projects. The uncertainty of the situation doubtless admits of pessimistic predictions, but the main elements seem to be working toward a triumph for the Government and personal victories for Miquel and Caprivi. Miquel is likely to emerge from the struggle with new official honors.

The Clerical enders decided yesterday to oppose the wine tax and sevept the tobacco tax. The Aisatian deputies, who were expected to join the Clericals, have taken steps to form a separate group and act independently in an

noin the Clericals, have taken steps to form a separate group and act independently in an separate group and act independently in an selfort to secure the abolition of the exceptional laws in the annexed provinces. The Assatians were willing to unite with the Clericals until the Clerical lenders refused to bind themselves to work for this reform.

As Captivis a gare has grown to even greater bulk in the polities of the empire, his personal life has begun to attract much of the seen interest formerly felt in Bismarck's habits. The United Press correspondent obtained vestorday from the Lest source a description of his daily routine. The Chancellor observes severe simplicity in his habits. In the vastoflicul rainee at his disposal he occuries lut a small suite of rooms into office, dressing from, bedroom, dining room, and garden partition. His whole force of servante is composed of a butler, groom, coachman, and female cook. In suite of rooms his office, dressing room, bedroom, dining room, and garden payllon. His
whole force of servants is composed of a
huller, groom, coachman, and female cook. In
summer the Charcellor risos punctually at it
o'clock and in winter at 7. He dons the undress
uniform of the Colonel of the Saventy-eighth Infantry liegiment, of which he is honorary chief,
takes an early one of tea, and then walks or
rides until IC, when he begins his official duties. Until II so he receives department reports. In the next haif hour he conters with
Freiherr Murchall Bieberstein, Minister of
Foreign Affairs. Excetly at noon he takes
luncheon with his aide-de-camp, Macor Enmeyer, and is pleaned if any triend comes in
casually to be his guest. From 11 to 5 he
works steadilg. He dines at between 6 and 7,
and then reads, works, or attends to his social
duties until 10, when he invariably goes to bed.

In wines and dinners the Chancellor's taste
is entirely different from lismarck's. He performs none of the loats which made lismarck's eating and drinking so famous. He
takes only light dishes, and they must be
cooked daintily from the best materials. He
insists that the courses shall be served rapidly, and allows no intervals which might protract the meal beyond 7 o'clock. The drinkinsists that the courses shall be served rapidly, and allows no intervals which might protract the meal beyond 7 o'clock. The drinking is limited by him to one round of thine wine, one of Bordeaux, and one of champarne. When his engagements permit it, the Chancelor lingors over beer and cirars while he converses with his companions.

His conversational voice is clear and mellow. He is a clever talker, tells a good story, and has a wonderful memory for instorical facts. He has an astonishing knowledge of the world's literature, and often holds spellhound his listeners, who cannot understand how, in

He has an astonishing knowledge of the world's literature, and often holds spellbound his listeners, who cannot understand low, in his settly military and political career, he has found time for such wide reading. As the Chancellor is a backelor, many onerous duties devolve upon Maior Ebineser, the chief of his household. Major Ebineser receives and reads reports for him, presults over the Chancellor's special bureau, accompanies him on his travels, waiks and rides what him, and in general takes what burdens he can from his chief's shoulders. The Emberor recently recognized Major Ebineser's valuable and instituties revice by appointing him to an ionorary post in the Emperor Franz Josef Guards.

Herr rosebhurer has come out with a new series of reminiscences of dismarck. In one chapter he quotes the words used by the old Chancellor in talking with Beruty von Urruh concerning the proper site of the Reichsing building. At the time the Government was considering where the new building might be placed.

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If I were to have my way," said Bismarck, it would be built on the Pfingstberg near Potsdam. My carnest epinion is that the Reichstag does not belong to Berlin. The Americans wisely located their Congress in Washington and not in New York, Even the French once found it better to hold their Assembly in Versailles instead of Paris.

Whed Deputy von Unruh suggested that the arrangement in the United States was satisfactory because all the other State buildings also were in Washington Bismarck replied: "Yos, but a special railway to Potsdam would bring our felichstag and State buildings near enough." ough." The Germania, Roman Catholic organ, has

Dr. Hoos Huckins is doing all possible to save the girl's life. Last night a party of seven masked men went to the Marden house and called for the father, who was woodchopping at the time of the assault. Marden came to the door and protested his innocence, but he was taken to the river in his night diothes and soused. The matter will be taken to the court to-morrow.

Commander Walting Salls for Housing to Briar Back His Chinese Brids.

Washington, Nov. It.—The steamer Monowst, which salled from San Francisco on Friday, had on board Commander Whiting, who was recently defached from the Alliance. Commander Whiting is on his way to Honolulu to wed Miss Ah Fong, the daughter of a wealthy Chinese morehant.

The Navy Defartment has given him three months leave, which he will spend at Hawain on his honeymon. When he returns home horse with the treat of the Foreign Office in St. Peter-burn. He has daily intorviews with the treat of the Foreign Office in St. Peter-burn. He has daily intorviews with the treat of the Foreign Office in St. Peter-burn. He has daily intorviews with the treat of the Foreign Office in St. Peter-burn. He has daily intorviews with the treat of the foreign Office in St. Peter-burn. He has daily intorviews with the treat of the foreign Office in St. Peter-burn. He has daily intorviews with the treat of the foreign Office in St. Peter burn. He has daily intorviews with the treat of the foreign Office in St. Peter burn. He has daily intorviews with the treat of the foreign Office in St. Peter burn. He has daily intorviews with the treat of the foreign Office in St. Peter burn. He has daily intorviews with the treat of the foreign Office in St. Peter burn. He has daily intorviews with the treat of the foreign Office in St. Peter burn. He has daily intorviews with the treat of the foreign Office in St. Peter burn. He has daily intorviews with the treat of the foreign Office in St. Peter burn. He has daily intorviews with the treat of the foreign Office in St. Peter burn. He has daily intorviews with t

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Without waiting for overtures from Spain for concerted action of the powers against the Anarchists, the therman Coternment has instructed its Amhassador at Madrid to promise the Spanish Government that Germany will comperate with it in measures to suppress anarchy.

They Thought It Was Another Homb. Banceloxa, Nov. 10. The dropping of a lorgnette in the El Dorado Theatre here this evening caused a slight panic. Many persons thought that a bomb had been thrown and they ran for the doors. The mistake was soon discovered and order was restored. Nobody was injured seriously.

Your Christman Gifts Should include furniture from Fint's, West 14th st .-

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THE REPUBLICAN LEGISLATURE.

Assemblyman Malby Tells What, to His Optnion, Will Be Ira General Poller. ALBANY, Nov. 10.-Assemblyman George R. Malby, the slated candidate for Speaker of the next Assembly, came up from New York on Saturday and remained here over Sunday. He feels reasonably confident that he will get the Speakership, but has not reased to work for it. When asked about the general policy of the Logislature this winter, he said:

Not very much has been outlined at present. I do not think there is any generally outlined policy looking to the repeal of the Ives Pool law, though if it was brought up I have no doubt there are many in the next House on both sides of the political fence who would vote for it. I believe that the Republican majority in the House will pass bills relating to the amendment of Election laws. A bill to make the Boards of Registry non-partisan and consisting of four instead of three members will probably be introduced, as well as measures to secure a blanket ballot with party symbols. the abelition of the paster ballot, and the adoption of more stringent measures for the protection of the purity of the ballot. Such, in my opinion, will be the work of the lieuwill can Legislature this winter. To pass bills that shall commend themselves and us to the people of the State is I believe, the only true policy. There will be no party bills or party legislation. Municipalities where the principle of home rule has been violently outraged and their local charter out and torn by picayune politicians, will, if the cities desire and ask for it, have their charters restored to them. If the people of Buffale, of Lansingburg, or of any other place where charters, they may have them. The Legislature will pass laws it deems beneficial to the State. It will not pass bills framed for the purpose of bothering Gov. Flower. I think the policy of attempting to put the Governor in a hole is as much peanut politics as his attempt to out us in a hole would be.

As to the distribution of legislative patronage. Mr. Malry said it would probably be scattered around the State, as there was not so much of it as would permit of baving any great amount go to any one locality. He could not say who would get the Clerkship. He had not say who would get the Clerkship. He had not say who would get the Clerkship. He had not any who would get the Clerk of the Senate; ex-Assemblyman Young of Long lelland, and Assemblyman Young of Long lelland, and Assemblyman livek of Steuben. He thought it would be a free-for-all race, with the best man to win. His only interest in the cantest was that there should be placed behind the Clerk's desk as good a Clerk as Charles it. Befreest had been for liemeeratic Assemblies. The Clerk's place he regarded as of more importance tian any other outside the Speaker-pip. A good Clerk who knew his business could run the Hebase, including the Speaker-pip. A good Clerk who knew his business could run the Hebase, including the Speaker-pip. the abolition of the paster ballot, and the adoption of more stringent measures for the

in favor of the blanket ballot system of voting.

Company has sucd the Louisville and Nashville Rallway Company for \$150 100 damages. the action theing based on the provisions of the Inter-State commerce law. It is claimed that the defendant has discriminated in favor of the St. Laute I conserve company to the dam-age of the plaintiff. The case will probably be taken before the national Commission.

Big Cotton Mills Burned in Shanghat. SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 19.-On Oct. 19 the stroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$1.200,000. Four thousand people were thrown out of employment. Two thousand women and girls were at work in the buildings when the fire was discovered, but all escaped without injury. There were 20,000 spindles in the main buildings. Shanghai, China, cotton cloth mills were de-



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LAUGHS LOW AND TO ITSELF.

FREEPORT'S GHOST IS A FERT BUSI-RESSLIEE APPARITION.

It Appears Frequently and Borsa't Mind Pursuing Parties-It's Head Is as High an the Sill of a Second-story Window-A Dog that Chased It Disappeared-The Town in Arms and Ready for It.

FREEPORT, L. L., Nov. 19 .- Freeport is still in state of excitement about its ghost. Last Friday morning about 2 o'clock Philip Hartman, who works for Eugene Seel, a baker.

thave their charters restored to them. If the poorle of Buffalo, of Lansinghurg, or of any creweded dway their throats desire the restoration of their charters, they may have them. The Logislature will gast leave them. The Logislature will gast leave the case of the company o

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OBITUARY.

John P. Chatillon died in Paris on Friday.

He was horn in this city in 1845, and after graduating from the College of the Univ of New York in 1872 he entered the firm of John Chatillon A Sons dealers in scales and machinery, he was a member of the Arion Noviety and took an active interest in the American Institute. He had been abroad for a year in the hope of restoring his health.

Major Theodore W. Grieg died of Bright's disease on Friday and its residence, 2.148 horseith avenue. He was born in 1843, and served during the civil war in the Sixty-first New York tolunteers. His bravery won him from motion, and at one time he was on the staff of dien Nelson A. Miles. At the time of his death Major Grieg held office under the Excise Beart. He was a member of Lafayette Post and of the Medal of Honor Legion.

Mrs. Barbara Himbard, mother of ex-Atterney-General Garland, diel on Friday night of pneumonia. Mrs. Hubbard was 85 rears of age, and for the past sixteen years has made her home with her son in Washington. She was a woman of strong threstan convictions and had a large circle of freeds.

Reductions on the Hoson and Mater. LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 13. - The Boston and Maine Bailroad Company will make a sweeping will be caucelled on all of the divisions which this commany operates. It is estimated that by this cut-down in trains over 3.000 unless per day will be saved, with a reduction in running expenses of \$2.000 per day. reduction in its train service. About forty trains

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Porty-eight Members of Abbey's Company Passengers on La Champagne

Mr. Maurice Grau of Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau arrived on the French steamship La Champagne vesterday, and with him came a name ber of the members of the company that will furnish grand opera to New Yorkers during the coming season. There were forty-eight of them, including Maic, Sigrid Arnoldson, Mmc Emma Calve, Mile, Virginia Columbati, Mile. Complete Comple Bevignani, M. Louis Saar, Thorus Master Carlo
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for the best music. For though Mr. Damrosch selects music which appeals to the popula taste, it is always of a sufficiently high class to interest the more profound.

Last evening's concert was in memorium of Charles Gounod and Peter Tschalkowsky Charles Gound and Peter Tschalkowsky, whose recent deaths brought sorrow to the musical world. The first half of the programme was devoted to to mond, and consisted of extracts from his most popular operas, "baust" and "Romee and Juliet." Tschaikowsky was represented by his "Suite No. 3, for orchestra; a "Ferenade," a violin soloskilfully and delightfully played by Mr. Brodsky, and songs charmingly sung by Miss Littlan Blauvet. In fact, Miss Blauvet won a large share of the audience's commendation, receiving hearty encores after each of her numbers.

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At the concert next Sunday evening the third act of "Walkure" will be given, with Mme. Materna as frombulate and Herr Gischer as Holm. The first part of the programme includes the Feer Gynt Suite by Grieg and a new "Khapsody" by Saint-Saens. Mr. Anton Hegner, violoncellist, will make his first appearance here on this occasion. ance here on this occasion

Violiniat Marienu Retures,

Henri Marteau, the young French violinist other in their haste to sign the paper designation painting another paper than the Argustor the county patronage. State Committeeman Bowe further said:

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In accordance with Mayor Fagan's orders the Hoboken theatres were all closed resterday, and there was great disappointment among the people who have been in the habit of frequenting them. An enfertainment was given in loss's Theatre on Hudson street, but it was a private affair and the police thought they had no right to stop it. All the saloons were open as usual.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

Admiral Skerrett to Sall on Tuesday to Take

Command of the Astatte Statton. Washington, Nov. 19,-Rear Admiral Skerrett, who was relieved of his command at Hawall by Admiral Irwin, leaves San Francisco on the steamer China, which sails on Tuesday for Yokohoma. His family, who arrived on the Australia vesterday, will accompany him to his new station. Admiral Skerrett will hoist his liag on the old frigate Lancaster, which will remain his flagship until the Battimore, new on her way out, arrives. He will then transfer his flag to the new ship, and the Lan-caster will sail for New York by the cape of Good Hope.

The resignation of Gen. I. A Grant, Assistant Secretary of War, which was tendered to the Fresident on the incoming of the Administration, has been accepted, to take effect on Ree, Lo, and it is announced that Gen. Joseph R. Doc. Adjutant-General of the Wisconsin National Guard, has been selected as his successor. Gen. Doc is a lawyer of Janes-ville, Wis. His name does not appear in the register of either the volunteer or the regular army, and as he is said to be quite a young man it is interred that he did not see service during the war of the retellion, and that his military experience has been confined to the Wisconsin actional Guard. He is reported to possess marked executive ability. Secretary Lamont some time ago said that he did not wish a change made in the office of Assistant Secretary who would practically relieve him of all the military routine work of the office. Gen. Doe it is reported, fills the bill. sistant Secretary of War, which was tendered

Passengers in an Electric Car Prightened, About So'clock last night an electric motor. which was running up Grand street, Jersey City, with considerable speed, jumped the track at Honderson street, and ran over toward kieliahur's binner store on the north-cast earner. The car had so much momentum that it climbed over the curtosone, and was within a few feet of the building before it storped.

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The passengers were greatly narmed and made a right to get left, i inductor Adolph I, rge quieter them, and after the temperary same was ever they shoot around and watched the efforts of the rairoad men to get the car back on the truck. John tamford, the motorman, thinks there must have seen a stone on the track. Traine was delayed about half an hour.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13. Two detectives from the Cottage Sirons avenue station mounted guard Cottage tirors avenue station mounted guard at 10 of stock has agat over the home of Harlow N. Highestatum, President of the World's Fair, 2.858 Medican avenue.

'In Nov. II a strange man, poorly drossed, called at Mr. Highestatham's I axe Geneva home claiming that he was a relative of that gentleman. He acted queerly and manifested agreet interest in the house. Since then at different times a stranger, thought to be the same man, has been seen prowing about the grounds, in Friday night the burgar alarm connected with the doors and windows rang, but nothing was found to reamins. The detectives were detailed to prevent any possible trouble.

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B - Caretaite Watches, A great banker in this city, in speaking about one of his clarks recently, made this suggestive remark. The viers was always

OFER THE HILLS TO THE POORHOUSE, Mary Sista's Fate When 104, Despite Her Efforts to Make Herself Useful,

In the Hoboken Police Court on Saturday appeared Angelo Siskells, a tall and swarthy Italian, and his mother-in-law, Mary Sista. aged, as she said, 104 years and six months. The man petitioned for the old woman's removal to the county almshouse.

What's the matter? Cant you take care of her?" asked the Poormaster before whom the case was brought. "She's getting too old: wants to boss too

much," said the son-in-law. Then he went on to explain that his motherin-law had become a burden after all these years, and that neither he nor her son, Antonio Sista of 610 Adams street, was willing to support the old woman longer. She has been shifted from one house to the other at intervals of a few weeks, until both families had become tired of her existence. Angelo said she had grown tiresome because of that infirmity of age evidenced by a growing desire to run things. Six years ago she had been brought

age evicenced by a growing desire to run things. Six years ago she had been brought from her home in sunny Italy to die among her children at Hohoken. Since there were no signs of approaching death Angelo and Antonio was not in the police court, because he has an old feud with his brother-in-law. Both agreed, however, that the county should take care of the old woman until her days were ended.

While all this parley was going on between the son-in-law and the Poormaster, Mrs. Sista stood in wonder over the cause of her presence in the court. She is a little woman, hardly five feet high. Despite her age she has snapping black eyes, and is as straight as a pole. After hearing Angelo's refusal to support the old woman, the Poormaster said she should go to the almshouse.

When Angelo rattled off the decision in Italian. Mrs. Sista dropped to the ficor and wept bitterly. Then she arose, and turning to Angelo reproached him with all the fire her southern blood could awaken. Angelo will not tell what she said, but the sergeant says he turned hastily away before she had finished. The van was outside, and as he went up the street, his mother-in-law, escorted by a policeman, took her seat with the day's grist of prisoners, and was soon in the almshouse, ark miles away.

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The members of the Sista family—three generations of them below the old woman—were not communicative when a Sun reporter called yesterday at tillo Adams street. They live in three rooms in the top story of a tenement, But one can speak English. He is John Fiskella, the husband of Mrs. Sista's grand-daughter. He carns a living by pleking up junk. Fiskella denied the story the old woman had been taken to the almshouse, and called upon her son Antonio to prove his statement. Antonio agreed with John, and said in Italian that of course they wouldn't permit her to be taken away to live on the county's charity.

John Gallegher, who lives on the ground floor of the house, says 'them bloody Italians' ought to be locked up for treating the old woman in such a manner. He has seen her out early in the morning, and late at night, searching the neighboring streets for old junk to exchange for a few pennies. In the rear of the house is a pile of rusty barrel hoops and bits of old fron. All of this was picked up by Mrs. Sista.

A few weeks ago, when the campaign was on, the boys around Adams street gathered at the corpers and relieved their enthusiasm with bonfires. They collected barrels from all around the neighborhood and hurned away the wood, leaving the hoops curied in the ashes. The fires were yet smouldering when Mrs. Sista.

A few weeks ago when the campaign was on, the boys around adams street gathered at the corpers and relieved their enthusiasm with bonfires. They collected barrels from all around the neighborhood and hurned away the sales, and soaked it in water until soft enough to be curied by her few teeth, Gallegher declares he never saw an old woman as active, or more ambditume to bring money and food to the house. He thinks that, if work counts, she was entitled to be beas of the house rather than be cartied away as a county fauper when so many relatives wer

Dedication of the Marningalde Preabyterias Church.

The Morningside Presbyterian Church, at 122d street and Morningside avenue, was dedicated yesterday. It is a brick structure, costing \$18,000, and is the outgrowth of the old Manhattanville (hurch, at I with street and Columbus avenue. The Rev. J. Rechter, paster of the church, the Rev. Dr. Ramsey, and the Rev. Charles Stoddard took part in the afternoon services and the flex. Dr. John Hall officiated at the evening service.

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